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Figures In Case Of Ex-Red Spy

CPYRGHT Lawmaker Does Own 'Cloak-Daggering'

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WASHINGTON, March 4—An Ohio legislator who did his own cloak-and-dagger work figures in the case of the former Soviet KGB spy who fled to the U.S.

Rep. Michael J. Feighan, Cleveland Democrat, said today he secretly visited both the former Soviet agent and John McCone, chief of our CIA super-spy agency.

"My interest in the former KGB agent is because I have grave concern for his safety," said Mr. Feighan. "They always try to

get anyone who defects. Somehow, they wind up being thrown out of high windows."

The former KGB agent is described by a fictitious name, "Michael Goleniewski." Polish-born, he became a key operator for the Soviet secret police.

Sometime before 1958 the 41-year-old agent contacted U. S. agents in Europe. In 1958, he escaped to this country where he is said to have volunteered to tell all he knew about the Russian spy operations.

Last summer he sought citizenship. Mr. Feighan be-

came aware of "Goleniewski" when the necessary legislation came before the congressman's House immigration subcommittee.

Congress approved the citizenship bill and the President signed it.

Then Mr. Feighan began hearing that "Goleniewski" was unhappy about CIA's alleged lack of interest in what he had to tell the agency.

"I went to New York and talked with Goleniewski.

His wife was with him. He was nervous — walking about the room. But I was thoroughly impressed by what he had to say."

Mr. Feighan said he returned to Washington and discussed his impressions with CIA Chief McCone.

"I understand since that Goleniewski is getting more CIA attention."

The CIA today maintained its traditional silence. Aides to President Johnson remind-

ed that the White House never discussed intelligence matters.

"Goleniewski" reportedly helped crack some spy cases in Europe. Also, he's said to claim Russian spies have infiltrated our embassies, the CIA and other intelligence groups. Washington sources claim the latter is not true.

Unlike James Bond, super-

agent in British author Ian Fleming's exciting novel, Mr. Feighan enjoyed no lush expense account.

"I even paid my own expenses to go to New York and talk with Goleniewski," said the lawmaker.

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